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ARLINGTON, MASS., DECEMBER 11, 1902.

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ORGAN RECITAL.

The new Baptist Church in Arlington was comfortably filled Monday evening by a representative audience to listen to a fine organ recital. George E. Whiting, organist and director of music at the church of the Immaculate Conception, Boston was the performer and he rendered a program of music that displayed to the best advantage the great power and fine tone of the handsome instrument.

The organ was built by James Cole of Boston. The following was the program given:

Best, Introduction and Allegro (Sonata in G.)
Mozart, Andante (Written for a Musical Clock.)

Bach, Toccata (Doric) in D minor.
Guilmant, Pastorale and final.
Wagner.

Selection from the "Flying Dutchman."

Introduction to Act III.

Senta's Ballad.

Sailors' Chorus.

Whiting, Morning Hymn.

Movement from the Sonata in A minor, Rossini, Overture, "William Tell."

(Arranged by the performer.)

Next Monday evening December 15 there is to be a second recital when James D. D. Comey, organist and director of music at the First Baptist Church, Commonwealth avenue, Boston will be the performer. This also is free to all and everyone is cordially invited. The program is announced as follows.

Bach, Prelude and Fugue in C minor.
Dvorak, Largo—New World Symphony.
Fuchs, Allegretto—From a Serenade for strings.

Lemare, Romance in D flat.

Guilmant, Introduction and Allegro—From Sonata No. 1.

Funeral March and Seraphic Song.

Dubois, Fiat Lux. Cantilene Nuptiale.
Wolstenholme, Final in B flat.

COTTING ACADEMY.

The executor's sale of the Cottting Academy property on Academy street, advertised for Wednesday morning was attended by only a very few, and as no satisfactory bid was received, did not change hands. In connection with this a brief sketch of Cottting Academy is a bit of interesting local history.

In 1858 William Cottting gave a large lot of land, through which Academy street now runs, to be held by four trustees for the use and maintenance of a high school and academy. One of the conditions he set upon his offer was "to the end that any pupil thereof desiring, shall at all times have an opportunity of being thoroughly educated in any and all branches of learning required for admission into Harvard University and other colleges."

Although the size of the town at this time was not such that the establishment of a high school was compulsory, the feeling continued to grow that the town should have a public high school; so in April 1864 it was voted that the Cottting Academy property should be purchased and a public high school established. The building was dedicated December 5, 1864, the address being given by the Hon. Joseph White, Secretary of the Board of Education. Rev. Dr. Cady and Rev. Samuel A. Smith also took part in the exercises.

The building was occupied until 1894 when on September 3, the handsome new High School building, now in use was dedicated. According to a condition of the gift, in event that the town abandoned the property for school purposes it was to revert to the heirs of Mr. Cottting, so that when the new High School was built the old Cottting Academy property reverted to Mrs. M. W. Holmes a daughter, and it is the executors of her will who authorized the sale of it by auction.

Since the disuse of the old Cottting Academy building the structure, through lack of repair and attention, has been rapidly going to decay, being the especial mark for 4th of July celebrators and in its dilapidated condition has been an eye-sore to those who passed that way, and although pleasant remembrances are held by many who passed happy school days within those walls the removal of the old building will be welcomed by all.

WOMAN'S CLUB.

A large gathering of the Arlington Woman's Club were present in Associates Hall Thursday last to listen to a most interesting and instructive address on the "Social Conditions of the Women of Chili," by Senorita H. Ames of the firm of D. C. Heath & Co., gave an account of his experiences and observations while on a three months' visit to the Philippines.

Some of the milkmen in town, it is rumored, have tried to make capital out of the cattle epidemic, by reporting that the herds of certain other milkmen were infected. The result has been that several have had their herds rigidly inspected and the inspector's report published to counteract the effects of false statements that have been circulated.

The next meeting of the club is announced for December 18, at 8 p.m. "An evening with Arlington Authors," Miss Elizabeth McCracken, Mr. John T. Trowbridge, Miss Sophie Swett and Mr. Nixon Waterman.

Not one man in ten reads books. The newspaper is parent, school, college, pulpit, theatre, example, councillor, all in one.—Wendell Phillips.

What space is often the silence which is golden as compared with the silver of too many words in an over-crowded advertisement.—Mariani & Co., Paris and N.Y.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

Miss Edith Mann has been entertaining friends from Worcester the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Piper have changed their residence to Arlington Centre for the winter.

Miss Martha A. Prouty spent last Saturday and Sunday with her parents at Coopers.

There was fine skating on Round Meadow Saturday, for the youngsters, and one adventurous youth was seen on the reservoir.

The S. E. T. Club took some of their young men friends on a sleigh ride this (Wednesday evening).

The steps of the Park Avenue Congregational church are about to have a rail on both sides, which will be a convenient and needed improvement.

Miss Mazie Simpson has been visiting her brother Everett, at Saranac, New York. She intends to visit friends at Smith College before her return.

Mr. E. S. Beals, who recently purchased the Dr. Stearns house at the corner of Park and Eastern avenues, will with his family, occupy it very soon.

Miss Edna White has so far recovered from her recent serious illness as to be able to leave her room, where she has been confined for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Swadkins have moved from the Heights to Belknap street, Arlington, and not Brighton as the types made us say last week.

Miss Carrie Poor, teacher of sixth grade at Russell grammar school has resigned, to accept a position in Springfield.

Warren Taylor has become assistant engineer of maintenance of ways for the "Big Four" railroad, and is living in Springfield, Ohio.

Miss Adella Bartlett of Westminster avenue, entertained the "Social Eight" at her home on Saturday evening, December 6. Dainty refreshments were served and a pleasant time enjoyed by all.

The Woman's Guild of Park Avenue church met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Averill. The ladies are to hold a sale next Tuesday afternoon and evening at the church, and a turkey supper will be prepared.

Miss Florence Streeter, formerly of Arlington Heights, who is attending Hebron Academy, Class of 1906, is in town for the Christmas vacation. It was at this academy in Hebron, Maine, that Ex-Secretary of the Navy J. D. Long was fitted for Harvard college.

The Park Avenue church has secured the services of Miss Dow as organist. Her training together with her genuine love of music, insure success for her in the chosen work. The quartett sang to the delight of all last Sunday, and much by way of improving the services may be expected from her.

An alarm of fire last Friday evening from box 512 was for a fire in the sand pit at the new car-house of the Boston Elevated Railroad. It was a hard place to reach, and there was more smoke than flames but it was soon extinguished, the damage being slight. An hour later a second alarm was pulled in by mistake.

Miss Grace Lockhart sang in Dorchester on Sunday afternoon, where she delighted a large audience with her artistic rendering of vocal selections. Her sister, Miss Lockhart, accompanied with much taste and feeling. Miss Grace is to sing at Radcliffe College next Friday afternoon.

The Arlington Choral class which is composed of young ladies of Arlington has so far proved a great success, as well as pleasure to its members. Miss Grace Lockhart is the efficient and capable director, her musical ability fitting her for a much more responsible position.

Through an accident to the furnace of Rev. John G. Taylor of Acton street, the family were compelled to go without heat through the cold storm of Thursday and Friday and as a consequence several of the family are afflicted with colds.

Gladye Wright, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bryan of Oakdale avenue, died of spinal meningitis last Friday. The funeral services were held at the house at one o'clock, Sunday afternoon; Rev. John G. Taylor officiating. The burial was at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

The speaker had a charming delivery and held the close attention of her hearers as she spoke of the life of her country women; referring to the peasant and middle classes as well as those higher in the social scale, describing the education and home life of her people.

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Not one man in ten reads books. The newspaper is parent, school, college, pulpit, theatre, example, councillor, all in one.—Wendell Phillips.

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ST. JOHN'S PARISH FAIR.

The Women's Guild of St. John's Episcopal church held their annual sale, in the parish house, Tuesday and Wednesday from three till ten o'clock. Although the weather was extremely cold a large number attended the fair and quite a sum was realized. The room was tastefully decorated with bunting and draperies, which with rugs, curtains and lamps gave a home-like appearance to the affair.

There were five tables exhibiting the usual variety of household articles, bric-a-brac, calendars, hand painted work, fancy work, candy, home cooking and groceries, together with the ever-present "grab." Afternoon tea and crackers were served free of charge, and ice cream and cake were on sale. One of Hardy's Victor Talking Machines gave a varied program during the afternoons and evenings. The young ladies of the choir had charge of an inviting booth, Mrs. George Fiske having the details in charge, assisted by other members. Mrs. Frank H. Hubbard had charge of the tea table, Mrs. J. W. Buhler and Mrs. George O. Goldsmith of the groceries, and Mrs. Yeames, Mrs. A. M. Ring, Mrs. F. H. Clark, Mrs. Mauger, Mrs. Jenks, Mrs. McCallum, and Mrs. Coolidge, the apron and fancy goods tables. Miss Emily Dunsmore, Miss Edith Bickley and Miss Van der Veer, the candy table. Other members of the guild and parish assisted at different times.

YOUNG MEN'S LEAGUE NOTES.

Five new members were accepted at the last meeting. Pastors of all the Arlington Heights churches are to become members.

The League is to give an entertainment in Town Hall, Arlington, Monday evening January fifth. The young men have been fortunate in securing the Apollo Quartett of Boston, who will furnish an evening of enjoyment and pleasure to all.

Tickets for the affair are now on sale, buy one and help the cause.

The Secretary of the Y. M. L. would like to hear from secretaries of similar organizations or societies in and around Arlington.

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- Cor. School and Gideon Sts.
- Cor. Clark and Thomas Sts.
- Cor. Waverley and Common Sts.
- Concord Ave. (Opposite E. F. Atkins.
- Jose House
- Cor. Pleasant and Clifton Sts.
- First St.
- Cor. Pleasant and Brighton Sts.
- Cross St.
- Brighton St. near Hill's Crossing depot.
- Cor. Common and North Sts.
- Cor. Common and Washington Sts.
- Belmont St. cor. Oxford.
- Cor. School and Washington Sts.
- Grove St.
- Waverley St.
- Cor. Lexington, and Beech Sts.
- Cor. Church and North Sts.
- White and Maple Sts.
- Mill St. near J. S. Kendall.
- Trapelo Road, Agassae St.
- Spring St. near Hittinger.
- School St. near Hittinger.

One blow for test, at 4.55 a. m., 4.55 p. m.
Two blows when fire is all out.

D. S. McCABE, Chief,
E. PRICE,
H. H. RUSSELL,
Engineers.

WOMAN'S COLUMN.

Fret Not Thyself.

The little sharp vexations,
And the briers that catch and fret—
Why not take all to the Helper
Who has never failed as yet?
Tell him about the heartache,
And tell him the longings, too;
Tell him the baffled purpose
When we scarce know what to do.
Then, leaving all our weakness
With the One divinely strong,
Forget that we bore the burden,
And carry away the song.

How to Remain Youthful.

If a woman wants to retain her youthful appearance she must mingle with other people, read good books and cultivate an optimistic temperament.

Nothing so destroys the youthful contour of the face as taking the cares of life too seriously. Housewives of the Martha type who are troubled about many things invariably have rigid set lips that plainly reveal the loss of those qualities that make a woman lovable. When our characters lack cheerfulness and amiability, our features will unconsciously lose those soft curves which are the outward signs of inward beauty of thought and feeling.

The best workers, the ones who accomplish the most good, are those whose usefulness is conducive of so much happiness to others as well as themselves. The secret of true success lies in making our lives beautiful in that kindness of spirit which makes us creatures of purer mold.

THE KING'S OWN.

Make life a ministry of love and it will always be worth living.—Brown ing.

There never has been a great and beautiful character which has not come so by filling well the ordinary and smaller offices appointed of God.—H. Bushnell.

It is a great misfortune to have a fretful disposition. It takes the fragrance out of one's life and leaves only weeds, where a cheerful disposition would cause flowers to bloom. The habit of fretting is one that grows rapidly unless it be sternly repressed; and the best way to overcome it is to try to look always on the cheerful side of things.

As every summer includes some rainy days, a small sum spent on "surprises" for the children to brighten the slow, crawling hours spent indoors will be well expended. A box of paints, crayons, blunt scissors, a paste tube and book for pasting, with dolls' furniture and animals to cut out, take but small space and render many a little one happy in hours otherwise hard to endure. Experienced travelers never forget a supply of matches—the safety ones. A paper of tacks and tack hammer will make you an object of envy to your fellow boarders, and a few screw hooks may save your gowns from wrinkles. How to pack the clothing and little needfuls mentioned would make too long a tale.

Breaking a Custom.

At one time if a Japanese girl married a foreigner she was instantly decapitated. A Portuguese gentleman was probably the first European to marry a daughter of the land of the chrysanthemum with impunity. He went there years ago and fell in love with a Japanese girl. Her parents warned her of the fatal consequences of marrying him, but she persisted, with the result that the mikado decided that she must be beheaded. However, after a correspondence of over five years' duration between the Portuguese and Japanese governments she was permitted to live.—Clipping.

Buying of Wives.

Wives are still obtained by purchase in parts of Russian Europe. In the district of Kamyschin, on the Volga, for example, this is practically the only way in which marriages are brought about. The price of a pretty girl from a well-to-do family ranges from £10 to £20, and in special cases a much higher sum is obtained. In the villages the lowest price is about £5. It is customary for the fathers of the intending bride and bridegroom to haggle for a long time over the price to be paid for the lady. A young farmer whose father cannot afford to pay for a wife for him need not think of getting married.—London Chronicle.

Acids and Ink Spots.

Nearly all the acids remove spots of ink from paper, but it is important to use such as least attack its tissue. Spirits of salts diluted in five times or six times the quantity of water may be applied with success upon the spot, and after a minute or two washed off with clear water. A solution of oxalic acid, citric acid or tartaric acid is attended with the least risk and may be applied upon the paper or plates without fear of damage. These acids taking out writing ink and not touching the printing can be used for restoring books where the margins have been written upon without marking the text.—Clipping.

I believe very fully in the advantages that good advertising can bring to a good business if backed up with proper management.—J. O. Powers in the Ad Book.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)
Washington, Nov. 24, 1902.

Tariff revision continues to be the most talked of subject in political circles in Washington, despite the statement, given unofficially at the White House last week, that there was no prospect of a change in the tariff schedules at the coming session and that even the president's proposed recommendation of a tariff commission, would not imply the necessity for immediate revision. It is now stated that the president has "left open" that passage in his message which deals with this subject and that he will not complete it until he has had a number of conferences with the party leaders, some of the most important of which will take place to day.

It will be remembered that at the Oyster Bay conference, just before Mr. Roosevelt started on his western trip, it was decided that it would be unwise to attempt any change in the tariff schedules during the short session, and so far, that decision has not been abrogated, but as the western senators and members begin to arrive for the session, they are, in many instances, so clamorous for revision that the president has determined to give all a hearing before completing his message. Immediately on his return from the south the president held a cabinet meeting, at which the subject was extensively discussed, and that was followed by important conferences. So far as learned, Senator Scott of West Virginia is emphatic in his advice against revision and Senators Lodge and Burrows advise conservatism. Senator Spocner, however, is alleged to be wavering. Senator Mitchell wants absolute free trade with the Philippines and says he speaks for all his Pacific coast colleagues and Representative Babcock, whose skill as a campaign manager, entitles him to a hearing, is emphatically in favor of an extra session called to revise the tariff.

The Cuban situation was fully discussed at the cabinet meeting. General Bliss has gone to Havana to negotiate a treaty which shall provide that Cuban duties on American imports shall remain stationary, while they shall be increased 50 percent on imports from other countries and that, in return, a concession of 25 percent from the Dingley duties shall be allowed on Cuban goods coming into this country. General Bliss cables that he has found great opposition to the proposal in Havana, although he is not yet discouraged. The president and his cabinet decided that no further concessions would be made, that Cuba was acting in an ungrateful and ill-advised manner, and that in no instance would the provisions of the Platt amendment be waived, at least until a treaty had been negotiated. Incidentally it was stated at the White House that the present relations with Cuba were so acute that those papers which wished to befriend the administration would refrain from discussing the situation.

The Commercial Pacific Cable company has finally agreed to abide by the regulations laid down by President Roosevelt, and will construct an independent cable to be operated under those conditions in time of peace and turned over to the government in time of war. As a result of this agreement Secretary Moody has given to the company the surveys made by the U. S. ship Nero, and it is expected that within six months the line will be in operation between the United States and Honolulu. Thence the cable will go to Guam and Manila and a new line will be laid to some point in China yet to be determined.

As a result of several untoward circumstances, the isthmian canal is still a cause of anxiety. At the last minute, and when the treaty with Colombia was practically ready to sign, Senator Conoha backed out, saying he must have further authority from his government. In the meantime the check in the negotiations has caused renewed hope in the friends of the Nicaraguan route who are now pressing their advantage and hope to effect the negotiation of treaties with Nicaragua and Costa Rica, so that, even if a satisfactory treaty with Colombia is finally effected, they may be submitted to the senate simultaneously. It is alleged, in this connection, that Senators Spooner and Morgan changed their minds, after saying to Secretary Hay that they would be satisfied with a lease for 100 years with the privilege of renewal for a like period, and that they now demand absolute sovereignty as provided in the Spooner amendment. What is regarded as authentic news of the conclusion of the Colombia insurrection has reached the state department, and it is said that President Marroquin will now do all in his power to facilitate the negotiation of a satisfactory treaty. That the subject will require further legislative enactment by the senate, and possibly by the house, is almost certain, however.

Secretary Root tells your correspondent that he will again urge the establishment of a general staff to supervise military affairs, in his annual report. It will be remembered that this recommendation last year precipitated considerable strife in the senate committee on military affairs, but the argument used then, that the measure was intended to humiliate to General Miles, cannot now be advanced for the reason that the law would hardly go into effect before the general's retirement.

The finding of a committee appointed by the national board of trade, to investigate the discrepancy between the agricultural statistics furnished by the last census, and those furnished by Secretary Wilson's bureau of statistics, constitutes a decided victory



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4.00 p. m. Northern	3.30 p. m. Boston
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Arlington, D. Brayton's Hardware, Store
Order Box at 37 Franklin Hall Market.

Goods received for Arlington and Arlington Heights until 4 p. m. at 32 and 33 Court Square.

LAURENCE L. PIERCE, M. D. V.

VETERINARY SURGEON.

Arlington, Mass., Dec. 1, 1902.

To whom it may concern:

This is to certify that I have this day examined the herd of cattle consisting of twenty-five cows owned by John J. Muierkin of West Medford. I find said herd free from the disease known as Foot and Mouth Disease and all disease either contagious or otherwise. Also entire herd is in good general condition.

(Signed) LAURENCE L. PIERCE, M. D. V.

**A REPUTATION
For First Class Service
is my constant aim**

**Hack and . . .
Livery Stable**

GEO. A. LAW,

First-Class Board.
Prices Right. . . .

MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, ARLINGTON.

ARLINGTON HOUSE.

ARLINGTON, MASS.

J. C. RAUCH, Proprietor.

Accommodations for transients and table boarders. Stable connected. Telephone 56-2.

Down to Death

from using morphine, whiskey and tobacco. You can be easily cured at home with a small amount. Treatment is painless. Address,

G. Wilson, Palestine, Texas.

Consumption

—CURED—

DEAD EASILY

By Great Filipino Remedy. Proof Free from

G. Wilson, Palestine, Texas.

Why Eat Impoverished Food when you can have

Arlington Wheat Meal

Made into Perfect Bread or used as a Cereal in the form of a mush. It is the ideal

Muscle, Brain and Nerve Food.

Send Postals for Booklet.

Fowle's Arlington Mills, Arlington, Mass.

We are Rich

in experience, and experience is often harder to get than gold.

Years of Experience

in the tonsorial business has fitted us for your service. When you want a stylish hair cut or a clean and pleasant shave, don't forget

J. E. DUFFY, The Barber,

Over Upham's Market.

ARLINGTON,

MASS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator with the will annexed of the estate not already administered of Ellen Bassing late of Arlington in the County of Middlesex, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself to trust by giving bond, with the directors. All trust having bonds upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

HERBERT HENRY DARLING, Adm.

33 Equitable Building, Boston.

November 26, 1902.

FATAL DISCOVERIES.

INVENTIONS THAT BROUGHT THEIR ORIGINATORS TO THE GRAVE.

Scientific Secrets That Have Been Buried With the Men Who Possessed Them and That Were the Causes of Their Tragic Taking On.

The maxim which states that silence is golden has cost the world some of the greatest discoveries of modern times, for not a few of the inventors whose names would have been handed down to posterity as public benefactors have been killed by their secrets before they would consent to divulge them to their fellow beings.

In 1895 all Europe was startled by the discovery of a new explosive called fulminate, which, it was believed, would revolutionize modern warfare. It was the invention of an Exeter scientist named Sawbridge, and samples of the explosive which were tested by the government revealed the fact that its power was three times greater than that of cordite and in consequence it would treble the range of a rifle bullet. The German government offered Sawbridge £20,000 for his invention, which he patriotically refused until the home authorities had had the first option of purchase. But just as the latter were about to seal a contract with him the news came that his laboratory had been blown up and himself with it. Unfortunately he left no records whatever, and although some of the leading experts of the day minutely examined the debris they failed to discover the secret, which is probably lost forever.

About half century ago an Italian priest named Luigi Tarantini discovered a method of making stained glass, the coloring of which was declared equal to that made by the ancients, whose secret has been lost. Tarantini abandoned holy orders and set to work to execute the hundreds of commissions he received in the secrecy of his workshop at Ostia, near Rome. The finest stained glass windows in Italy were made by him, and he guarded his secret well, for when a year later he was found dead of blood poisoning, set up by the pigments he employed, it was realized that he had carried his secret with him. The cleverest workmen were called in to examine the ingredients, but they one and all failed to penetrate the dead man's secret.

The person who could make composition billiard balls equal to those of ivory would quickly qualify as a millionaire, and it is not an impossible task, for it has already been done. Some years ago a Scotch manufacturer put composition billiard balls on the market which were as good at but only a third of the price of those already in use. He refrained from patenting his invention and made all the balls himself, even his family being prohibited from sharing his secret. But just as he was beginning to taste the fruits of his experiments he was one day mortally wounded by an accident in his workshop and died before he could make any statement. Experts were given specimens of the balls to analyze, but in spite of the fact that they succeeded in tracing the materials used they have long since given up all hopes of being able to discover how they were put together.

The only man who has yet been successful in taking photographs in color was a martyr to his discovery, the secret of which is lost. Some years ago Dr. Herbert Franklin of Chicago submitted a number of colored photographs—of a somewhat crude nature, it is true—to the leading American scientific institutions, and the encouragement he received was such that he built himself a laboratory, proof against the wiles of spies, at a cost of \$12,000, wherein to perfect his invention. In the preparation of his plates he used a charcoal fire, and one day when at work he omitted to open the ventilators and was found asphyxiated. He had refrained from divulging his secret to any one, and in consequence, although some partially finished plates that hid the secret remained, the way they were prepared is a problem that has baffled scientists to this day.

Another victim to his secret was Adams, the inventor of talium, the greatest discovery in the metals of the age. Adams was confident that a metal could be produced which, although as hard as steel, was only half its weight and price, and after five years' experimenting with an electrical process talium was the result. The invention was taken up throughout America, and orders for thousands of tons of the metal began to pour in from the leading railway companies.

But it was too late. The enormous mental strain he had undergone, coupled with the sensation of finding millions within his grasp, took away his reason, and he was confined in an asylum. He left no records to explain the process, and no amount of persuasion drew the secret from him, which perished locked up in his brain when two years later he died a helpless lunatic.—London Tit-Bits.

Believes in the Theory.

"Somebody advances the idea that there are words that affect us just as certain colors do."

"I dunno about the colors, but I'm pretty sure to froth at the mouth every time I hear 'line's busy.'—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Invisible.

Briggs (sarcastically)—That was a beautiful, fine horse you sold me.

Briggs—Wasn't he? As I said, not a blemish on him.

"No. All inside."—Detroit Free Press.

A man talks knowingly of the inconstancy of women and then proceeds to get mad if one of them proves he is right.—Chicago News.

BELMONT.

War against the gypsy moth has been started by the tree warden.

Last Thursday a freight train was delayed several hours on the Fitchburg division because of a broken coupling.

The regular monthly meeting of the board of selectmen was held Monday evening. Only routine business was transacted.

Miss Elizabeth Frost is now one of the teachers of music at the Hollins Institute, Hollins, Virginia.

At a joint meeting of the board of health and the selectmen, Monday evening, Wesley G. Hall was elected a member of the former board to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of John Fenderson.

Beginning December 4, and through the winter months, the high school sessions will be from 8:15 a. m. to 1:15 p. m. instead of from 8 to 1, as heretofore.

Frank C. Brown gave a house-warming party at his new house on Goden street, last Saturday night. A large number of his friends from Belmont and out of town were present and spent a very enjoyable evening. George W. Bean presided and among the speakers were Mr. MacIntyre of Boston, J. O. Wellington, H. R. Bygrave and T. F. Kimball. Mr. Brown was presented with a handsome mahogany cabinet by his club friends. He expressed his thanks and appreciation in a few well-chosen remarks.

A debate, held on Wednesday by the Belmont High School Literary and Debating society, on the subject, "Resolved, that the coming session of Congress should reduce the tariff on Cuban sugar fifty per cent," was won by the Reds, who upheld the affirmative.

The ladies of All Saints' parish will hold a Christmas Sale in the town hall, Belmont, on Wednesday, December 10, from 3 to 10 o'clock. Supper will be served from 6 to 8 o'clock and there will be music in the evening. The ladies cordially invite their friends and townspeople to co-operate in making the occasion a success.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SALE.

The Ladies' Union of the Unitarian church had a very successful fair, in spite of the unfavorable weather. The hall was trimmed in red and green, the Christmas colors, and looked very cheerful. A cozy tea-table in the centre was presided over by Mrs. Guy Dennett. The calendars and photographs collected by Mr. Edwards were a delight to all picture lovers. Miss Edna Cullin and a friend assisted him in their care.

The apron table was in charge of Mrs. Harlow, Mrs. Baldwin, Miss Dilaway, Mrs. Cowley and Miss Lawson.

Fancy articles were at the table kept by Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Frank Chandler, Mrs. Ellis and Mrs. Buzell.

Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Putney, Miss Haskins and Mrs. Fagan sold collars, stocks, handkerchiefs, etc.

Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Upham had charge of the sweets, which were served in fancy boxes. They were assisted by Miss Upham and Miss Fanny Stearns. Ice cream was served in the afternoon.

The five-cent table was managed by Misses Marguerite Burbeck and Brenda Routledge.

All decided that the supper, served from 6 to 8, was worth more than the price charged for it.

Miss Nellie Robinson of Mexico, Missouri, and Miss Mary Allen of Cambridge, friends of Rev. Mr. Allen, were very obliging in giving the musical program, and it is needless to say that Mrs. Dennett accompanied Miss Robinson well.

Mr. Ralph Davis, Mr. Harry C. Stearns Miss Ethelred Drayton, Miss Morrison and Miss Blanche Minot, who gave the farce, "Cooking by Theory," can be recommended to all who love well portrayed.

TENNIS CLUB DANCE

The first of the Belmont Tennis Club's "small and early" dances given in the Town Hall last Saturday evening proved one of the most successful affairs that the club has given for years. There were at least eighty people present and every one seems to have had a thoroughly enjoyable time.

The general management of the dance was in charge of Harold W. Horne. He was assisted by a corps of ushers, among whom were, Loring Underwood, George W. Davis, Philip L. Brown, E. C. Sherman and H. L. Sherman.

Custer's orchestra furnished the music and dancing lasted until eleven o'clock. The early hours are not exactly an innovation for Belmont, but there is a very general approval of the plan, and this seems likely to prove the most popular feature of the dances. The next dance will be on Saturday evening December 20.

Among those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. Torrance Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew F. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Loring Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Brown Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Elson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Scott Dennett, Dr. and Mrs. Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. H. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Locke, Dr. Hollister, Miss Lincoln, Miss Chapman, Miss Levake, Miss Pratt, Miss Knowles, Miss Alice Winn, Miss Florence Hill, Miss Ida Fletcher, Miss Olive H. Reed, Miss Mary P. Reed, Miss Julie Reed, Miss Isabel M. Swift, Miss Nancy Swift, Miss Jennie G. Swift, Miss Adeline M. Swift, Miss Alice Underwood, Miss Margaret Underwood, Miss Annie G. Davis, Miss Sarah Diaz, Miss Emily Richardson, Miss Margaret French, Arthur Brown, Jere Colman, Jr., Roger Homer, Henry Lincoln, Robert Hernandez, H. Robert Bygrave, H. H. Baldwin Jr., George Huntress and E. L. Rankin.

Our success was the result of hard work, careful planning, good advertising, and unmatchable values.—Chas. A. Stevens & Bros., Chicago.

Our success has been due to judicious, persistent advertising more than to anything else.—The Hygeia Hotel, Old Point Comfort.

I owe my success to the newspapers, and to them I freely give a certain profit of my yearly business.—John Wanamaker.

WAVERLEY.

A valuable cow belonging to the dairy of the McLean hospital died last Saturday.

Mrs. J. W. Knight is recovering from the effects of her recent fall from an electric car.

Rev. Mr. Rose of the Mount Auburn chapel, exchanged pulpits with Rev. A. B. McLeod of the Baptist church on Sunday.

Charles P. Englehart has moved into the Whitney Foster house on White street.

The delivery wagon and harness of Walter S. Gay were demolished in a recent runaway accident. Mr. Gay has purchased a new horse.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Clough have returned from New Hampshire, where they attended the funeral of Mr. Clough's sister.

John Edgar has removed from Lexington street, into Mr. C. J. McGinnis' house on Pleasant street.

George T. Chipman and family have removed from White street to the house opposite Mr. G. C. Holt on Lexington street.

A house is being erected on Thayer road by Mr. A. Warren Gould, a Boston architect. The cellar was excavated, and grading done around the building by F. L. McKenzie.

Rev. Mr. Lusk, a friend of the Rev. Charles A. Allen, preached in the Unitarian church on Sunday.

Irving F. Munroe, secretary of the Waverley Co-operative Bank, has been elected treasurer of the Newton Centre Trust

The Enterprise

ISSUED WEEKLY BY THE

ENTERPRISE PRINTING COMPANY,

R. B. EARLE, TREASURER.

OFFICE

Post Office Building, Arlington, Mass.

BOSTON POSTAL DISTRICT.

BRANCH OFFICE LEXINGTON.

TELEPHONE, ARLINGTON, 301-2.

J. STEDMAN, MANAGING EDITOR.

Entered at the Boston Post Office as second-class mail matter.

THURSDAY, DEC. 11, 1902.

THE CATTLE DISEASE.

Dr. Laurence Peirce, town inspector of animals has been actively engaged in making stringent and repeated inspection of herds of cattle in all parts of the town, and reports that up to the present time there is no trace of the contagion known as the foot and mouth disease among the many herds in Arlington from which milk is supplied to the public. Every effort is being made to detect the first trace of the disease, that there may be no evil effect by consumption of milk or spread of the disease should it appear.

Arlington is interested in the prevalent cattle disease not only because her inhabitants value their good health, but also by reason of the fact that a large number of near-by town have been afflicted, and also owing to the nearness of the stock yards at Brighton and Watertown.

The close proximity of these yards to the water front at Boston make them of special importance to the cattle shipments of the port of Boston.

At present there are no cattle of any account at the Watertown yards. The disease so far as can be learned, is local to New England, but the quarantine is so strict that not even western cattle are allowed to be unloaded. All the stock passing through last week was shipped either to the abattoir at Brighton or to the New England Dressed Meat and Wool Co. at Somerville, without being unloaded. This stock consisted of sheep and hogs, and would be subject to a strict quarantine if allowed to be unloaded.

The railroad has refused to receive cows for dairy purposes from any of the infected districts.

The nature of the disease is that of a blister which appears in the mouth or on the hoof of the animal, and its spread is caused by licking or scratching.

Dr. Salmon of Washington with a large force of competent assistants, visited the yards this week, and in conjunction with the local board of health, will take every precaution against the spread of the disease.

In talking with a man intimately connected with the shipment of cattle, an Enterprise reporter learned, that there are at Boston four large steamers waiting orders, which if it were not for the quarantine, would load about 800 cattle and 1000 sheep each for foreign ports.

The quarantine has practically put a stop to all work at the stock yards, and no one can tell when the quarantine will be lifted. Three years ago England shut out South America cattle on account of this same disease, and it was only on Dec. 1st, 1902 that they were allowed to enter her ports.

Tuesday every herd of cattle known to have come in contact with a diseased herd hereabouts, was quarantined, as the result of a milk scare story from Concord.

Dr. Austin Peters, chief of the Massachusetts cattle bureau, issued a formal notice of the prevalence of the disease, calling the attention of town and city boards of health to the laws in such cases, and concluding as follows:

"All persons are warned against going from infected premises to those where healthy animals are kept. The milk from diseased cows is unsafe for food for the man or cloven-hoofed animals, unless cooked or properly sterilized.

"This malady is a menace to the public health and to commercial prosperity and all good citizens are requested to cooperate with federal and state authority in assisting in its eradication by reporting all cases that come to their knowledge, and by keeping away from infected premises."

The weather this week has demonstrated the urgent need of some sort of shelter or waiting room at the Arlington centre transfer station. The stores near by may be benefited in a small way for the limited amount of patronage they get from those who stop over, but altogether too meagre for the inconvenience, although they do not complain. Even if they were highly satisfied with the trade derived there should be some public waiting place for there are people who consider it an intrusion to make a waiting place of a store at which they do not care to purchase anything, especially in inclement weather.

The Enterprise does not wish to be narrow or microscopic. It never has intentionally slighted in its news columns any entertainment of social function because the management of the same failed to advertise in the Enterprise or have its job printing done at the Enterprise office. Neither has it ever been our intention to flatter any one or any function because of advertising in these columns or patronizing our job office. The columns are for legitimate news of current events and never used as premiums for job printing, like chromos with a package of cheap tea.

In speaking of the resignation of Miss Carrie M. Poor, teacher of the sixth grade in Russell grammar school, to take effect at the close of this term a temporary teacher is a compliment to the character and class of teachers in our public schools, also to Supt. Sutcliffe, representing the school committee, on whom devolves the responsibility of

securing teachers." The "frequent transfer" does not seem "complimentary" to the town for if the town paid the standard salaries of other towns there would be less "transfers" when it had secured teachers of such "character and class."

A two-column article in the Boston Sunday Globe devoted to firemen's sports and hand engine musters was evidently written by some one not well posted on the matters, or prejudiced against the Arlington Veteran Firemen's association. The writer fails to recognize the New England league muster at Lowell, July 31, 1902, at which "Eureka" won the laurels, and Arlington's pet "tub" is not mentioned in any manner except in summarizing records. The Arlington firemen feel indignant, and righteously, too, that the champion of New England league should be so utterly ignored. And the Enterprise, while out of sympathy with a writer so careless or indifferent, will refer him to the files of the Enterprise for information should he desire to do a little more pen-pushing on the subject of New England hand engines and musters!

Last week we published a brief history of the First National Bank of Arlington, which will be the beginning of a series of brief histories of Arlington and Lexington business firms and institutions. In another column of this week's issue will be found brief histories of several old established business enterprises of the sister towns.

This is the kind of weather in which many people wish that the coal operators and miners were obliged to stay out of doors until they could arbitrate speedily.

The several deaths in town of infant children within the past few days is without a precedent for a number of years.

The fraternal incubator is hatching out plenty of "officers" for the ensuing year." Let us hope the cold spell will not injure the chicks.

Arlington did not seem to feel the effect of the warm time in Cambridge Tuesday.

Sixteen degree below kerosene and no coal.

Did your water pipe "bust?"

AMONG THE BOWLERS.

In the Mystic Valley Bowling league Kernwood and Newtonne are now at the head of the list, Towanda has taken a tumble, which places the team in third place instead of first, as a week ago. Kernwood also has captured the honors for individual string, three-string team and three-string total.

The Arlington Boat Club is now fourth. Harvey won 7, lost 5, total 9,941. Single string average 828-3-12. Individual averages: Puffer, 9th, 172-4-9, Whittemore, 12, 171-1-12, Reed, 13th, 168-2-9, W. S. Durgin 23th, 163-1-3.

Last night the Boat Club team played the Newwood team and to-night will play at Newtonne.

"The Gilt Edge" League Arlington is tied with Dudley for fourth position on games but leads on totals and averages, having won 3, lost 6, total 7,614. Single string average 846.

Individual averages: Puffer, 7th, 178-3-8, Ranker, 12th, 176, H. L. Durgin, 16th, 174-2-3, Rugg, 21st, 173-2-3, W. S. Durgin, 27th, 171.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

The Freeman house on Paul Revere Road is almost ready for occupancy.

Saturday evening, Miss Alice Kendall held a candy pull at her home on Claremont avenue. A congenial evening was spent by all her friends present.

Contractor G. W. Kenty is building a new house next to Dr. King's sanitarium, which is to be used as a private residence by the King family.

Miss Ethel Barry of Appleton street left today to spend the rest of the coming season with friends in Boston.

The Woman's Guild of the Park avenue Congregational church met Tuesday for their usual work. They will hold a sale and supper, Tuesday, December sixteenth.

The funeral of Oliver L. Perkins who died at his residence, 37 Tanager street, last Thursday at the age of thirty seven, was held Sunday afternoon at three o'clock from his residence. The "Elmwood" quartet of Boston sang three beautiful selections: "Lead Kindly Light," "Abide with Me," and "Come Home." Rev. George McCombe of the Baptist church officiated, and spoke with great feeling of the Christian virtue of the deceased, who was a member of the Bowdoin Square Baptist Church of Boston. The floral tributes were profuse and beautiful.

James H. Hagan, aged forty-nine, of 89 Decatur street, was found dead in his room at 3:10 p.m. Monday. He was sitting in a chair with his hat and overcoat on. He had been seen on the street a short time before and had evidently just entered the house. Dr. Young was called and he pronounced the death due to heart failure. Medical Examiner Swan was called for, but he was not at home and Medical Examiner Durrell of Somerville was summoned. The remains were taken to West Medford to the home of the dead man's sister, Mrs. Ryan. The funeral was held from the residence of his sister, Mrs. C. Ryan, 6 Circle street, West Medford, Tuesday, Dec. 9, at 2 p.m. Interment at Holy Cross cemetery, Malden.

BOSTON MUSIC HALL.

If ever Boston Music Hall was too small to accommodate theatre-goers it will be next when Gus Hill's comedians in "Spotless Town" are presented. The piece is a compound of the usual features of modern farce comedy extravaganza, introducing a number of specialties to emphasize the leading points as well as to exploit the abilities of certain members of the company. On Monday Resident Manager C. H. Smith will inaugurate a distinctively novel entertainment for the children. The Japanese Garden has been transformed into a cosy children's theatre and entertainments will be given there hourly for the express benefit of the little ones. The entertainment will consist of the very latest novelties in moving pictures, depicting the scenes of Fairyland and the program will be changed each day. Performances will be given hourly and children will be admitted at ten cents each.

ARLINGTON.

Installation of officers at Hiram Lodge, F. and A. M. this evening.

The officers of Francis Gould Post, G. A. R. will be elected this evening.

About twenty-five electricians and other workmen are actively engaged in pushing the new telephone exchange to rapid completion.

Mr. E. Nelson Blake returned on Friday from a ten days' visit with his daughter in Chicago.

Miss Margaret Bickley of Jason street, left Monday for Saranac Lake, N. Y., where she will spend the winter months.

The Veteran Firemen held a meeting Friday night and discussed plans for observance of Patriot's day, but took no definite action.

Miss Elizabeth McCracken of Jason street, has gone to New York for a month, where she is engaged in literary work for one of the leading magazines.

A number of Arlington young people are participating in a series of Saturday evening assemblies, which are being conducted in the Town hall, Belmont.

Next Friday evening the second in the series of Friday evening assemblies being conducted by Miss Alice Homer, will take place in Associates Hall. Custer's orchestra will furnish the music.

The funeral of Daniel Leary was held from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Maurice M. Sullivan, 65 Henderson street, Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock. High mass of requiem was at St. Agnes' church, at 9 o'clock.

The Alliance of the Unitarian Church met in the vestry Monday afternoon. Rev. A. M. Lord a former pastor addressed the meeting. Refreshments were served by the committee, Mrs. F. H. Martin, chairman.

Last evening the Hunters and Fishermen of Arlington and vicinity held their annual reunion and supper at Grand Army Hall. Yarn swapping was the specialty although one of Hardy's game suppers and plenty of "ten-centers" were features.

"Nance Oldfield" and the "The Land of Heart's Desire" were presented in Huntingdon Chambers, Boston, last Tuesday evening by the College Equal Suffrage League. Among those in the casts were Louis W. Cutting, Charles Carroll Gillett and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gilmore all of whom are well known in Arlington.

The west section of the house in part occupied by Edmund Reardon, 895 Massachusetts avenue, has been rented through Clark's agency to Nathan Lynch, recently of Concord, Mass. Mr. Lynch now holds a position in W. K. Hutchinson's store.

Mrs. Catharine Cary, employed for some time as a cook at Dale's restaurant while on her way Monday evening, to the residence of Mrs. Dale on Medford street where she rooms, was suddenly stricken with heart disease and died almost immediately after arriving within the house. Mrs. Cary was about 40 years and lives in East Cambridge where she has sisters and children. The remains were taken to her home Tuesday afternoon.

A still alarm of fire called Hose 2 to extinguish a small blaze in the Robbins spring house on Massachusetts Avenue at the foot of Robbins Road Tuesday afternoon. The blaze was caused from efforts to thaw out frozen water pipes. The fire got into the partition from thence to a blind attic and but for timely arrival of the hose company would have proved a disastrous conflagration.

The cold weather forced a very early adjournment of the Third District Court, Harvard Square Tuesday, the room being so cold that Judge Almy decided to postpone all business not imperative. The case of C. W. Grossmith for keeping illegally intoxicating liquors was postponed until Saturday.

From the Horseless Age: Wetherbee Bros., 480 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington, Mass., are to open a new and more commodious Auto Station in the spring, the new station will have a charging plant for electric autos and complete facilities for taking care of steam and gasoline carriages.

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BOSTON MUSIC HALL.

The newspaper is the pulse of the community, and there isn't a better method for reaching the public than through its columns.—Saginaw, Mich., News.

Often times a page cannot be used to better advantage than to place a small amount of reading matter in the middle, and leave a wealth of white space all around it.—Books and Shoes Weekly.

WRITING THE SERMON.

Friday is the Minister's Day for Performing This Task.

Probably few of the good people who listen with rapt attention to the sermon which is preached to them each Sunday, says the Denver Post, know that for nearly 300 years Friday has been the time honored day for the pastor to go into his study, write the sermon which is to furnish "food for thought" to the congregation on the following Sunday. In speaking of this custom a clergyman says:

"When Christianity was first promulgated, all preaching was done extemporaneously. Such a thing as preparing a sermon was unknown. Many gifted men expressed their views on various subjects, then added a few words of good advice to their listeners. This practice is still continued in the Roman Catholic church of the present day, and I think that a very limited number of the priests ever write a sermon. Not all ministers, however, adhere to this rule by any means. When Henry Ward Beecher was asked on what day he prepared his sermon, he replied, 'On Sunday morning, of course.'

"Well, Mr. Beecher, don't you think that is a rather dilatory habit for you to get into?" asked another.

"Oh, no, not at all," replied Mr. Beecher in his quick way. "You see, I look at a sermon like some do on a pancake. They can be served hot or cold, and I like mine hot; that's all."

His Friend Geoffrey.

The following story, told by the Washington Post, leads us to wonder which to condemn first, the boaster or his critics. It concerns a certain man who has a large collection of autographs.

Indeed, the envy and sometimes the skepticism of his friends have been excited by the number of successful authors who have set down familiar and flattering inscriptions in his books. Some carpers have even gone so far as to hint darkly at a similarity of handwriting throughout the collection.

He recently purchased a rare edition of Chaucer, and one evening when a party was gathered at the house the precious book was passed from hand to hand. The owner lost sight of it, but the next morning he found it lying on his library table.

On the fly leaf was inscribed:

"To Jack —, from his old friend and schoolmate, Geof. Chaucer."

Wit of Horne Tooke.

It is said that Horne Tooke, who excelled in that duellike controversy exhibited by two disputants when pitted against each other with only the breadth of a mahogany board between them, was exceedingly quick and sharp at retort. When he made his most deadly thrusts, it was with a smiling countenance and without seeming effort or emotion. Replying to a man who contended that only landowners should be allowed to vote at elections, he said, "Pray tell me how many acres does it take to make a wiseacre?" When asked by George III. whether he ever played cards, he replied, "I cannot, your majesty, tell a king from a knave." What can be more uniquely comic than his saying to his brother: "You and I, my dear brother, have inverted the laws of nature. You have risen in the world by your gravity, and I have fallen by my levity?"—Saturday Evening Post.

The World's Largest Crab.

How would you like to have a crab like this squeezing your toe when you go bathing? The gigantic Japanese crab, measuring twelve feet, is probably the largest crustacean in the world. The specimen is a type of the spider crab, which inhabits the waters of the group of islands forming the empire of Japan. The body portion is the size of a half bushel measure, while its two great arms or "feelers" could easily encircle the figure of a man. Its eight arms or legs resemble huge bamboo poles and are extremely elastic, and if strung into one line they would reach to the top of a four story apartment building. One of the extraordinary peculiarities of this crab is the faculty of assuming a disguise by affixing pieces of

Advertise in the Enterprise

JOHN A. FRATUS,
Jeweler,
Watches, Clocks,
Jewelry, Etc.

A Real Pleasure.

Good bread gives the greatest pleasure of anything you eat, because it gives good health.

Jannelle's
Home-Made Bread

Will supply you with plenty of nutritive excellence and wholesome enjoyment.

J. L. JANNELLE & CO.,
Bakers, Confectioners and Caterers

HUNT BUILDING,

MASSACHUSETTS AVE., LEXINGTON,

Opposite Post Office.

LEXINGTON ENTERPRISE.

All Repairing Guaranteed.

Store at Post Office, Lexington.

H. V. SMITH,

Periodicals, Confectionery, Cigars, Boston and New York Newspapers, Books, Shoes, Bicycles, Gentle-

men's Furnishings.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE., LEXINGTON,

Opposite Post Office.

LEXINGTON ENTERPRISE.

SEND US YOUR

Bicycle, Motor Bicycle, Carriage or Automobile Tires to be Repaired.

We can vulcanize 1 1/4 inch Bicycle Tires up to and including a 3 inch Automobile Tire.

Lawn Mowers sharpened by machinery, the only proper way.

FISKE BROS.,
GENERAL REPAIRERS.

Massachusetts Ave., Lexington, Mass.

120 Moody St., Waltham.

HONEST WEIGHT - QUALITY THE BEST

I have added to the DEERFOOT FARM PRODUCTS

sold by me,

PURE LEAF LARD

In 3, 5 and 10 lb. Pails.

This is the only Lard sold in pails where the consumer gets net weight. When buying DEERFOOT you do not pay for the package.

CREAM, BACON, SAUSAGE. LARD.

G. W. SPAULDING,

Massachusetts Avenue, Lexington.

EVERYTHING REQUIRED FOR THE

Holiday Dinners

SUPPLIED RIGHT HERE.

BEEF, PORK, LAMB, VEAL, HAM AND POULTRY.

Our Butter, Cheese, Coffee, Teas and Spices are selected with critical attention, and are guaranteed the best in the market.

W. V. TAYLOR.

L. E. SMITH, Manager.

HUNT'S BLOCK.

ANIMAL ODDITIES.

It is said that the frigate bird can fly an entire week without stopping to rest.

Some of the cats in Liberia are of a bright red tint, and they are very conspicuous in the moonlight.

The cry of a young seal when wounded or about to be attacked resembles that of a child in distress, and tears flow from its eyes.

The common herring is the most difficult of all marine creatures to catch alive for an aquarium. A whale is the most difficult to preserve alive.

Cranes, storks and wild geese fly fast enough to make the trip from northern Europe to Africa in a week, but most of them rest north of the Mediterranean.

A fox is dainty as well as crafty and prefers the tongues of lambs for food. He has been seen to chase sheep until they, on becoming tired, hung out their tongues, which he then tears off and eats.

A caterpillar cannot see more than a centimeter ahead—that is to say, less than two-fifths of an inch. The hairs on the body are said to be of as much use as its eyes in letting it know what is going on around.

Her New Jacket.

A naval officer engaged in ordnance duty on a home station was given to talking in his sleep. One night he awakened his wife by starting up in bed and exclaiming in accents of pitying distress:

"She must have a new jacket! I must manage to get one for her!"

The wife, knowing her husband's slumbers had never before been disturbed by the requirements of her wardrobe, became vastly agitated and gripped him by the arm.

"William! William!" she breathed earnestly into his ear, hope meanwhile rising high in her breast. "Who is she?"

"My three inch gun" sighed the overtaxed ordnance man.

WHITING HOME DESTROYED.

An alarm of fire last Tuesday night called the fire department to the residence of G. O. Whiting, corner of Adams and Hancock streets.

The fire started on the second floor of the building, and when the firemen reached the scene of the blaze, had eaten its way between the partitions, thus handicapping the department in its efforts to conquer the flames.

A distressing feature of the fire, was the fact that Mrs. Whiting was ill and confined to her bed, but willing hands wrapped her in plenty of blankets, and she was removed to the home of her daughter.

Although receiving a severe shock in her present delicate condition, Mrs. Whiting was resting as comfortably as could be expected, and her family physician is constantly in attendance.

Mr. Whiting's home was one of the most magnificent in town, and the building will be a total loss.

A large part of the valuable furniture was saved by the efforts of neighbors and the firemen, but for all that the loss will be in the neighborhood of \$20,000 fully covered by insurance.

CONFERENCES ON BUILDING LINE.

The regular meeting of the selectmen was held last Saturday afternoon, when a large number of bills were approved.

The selectmen have given a hearing to Wm. Hunt, in regard to establishing a building line on Massachusetts Avenue.

As has been already stated in the Enterprise, Mr. Hunt has contracts already underway for a new building at the corner of Massachusetts Avenue and Waltham streets, and has moved the building known as Hunt's Market to the line of the sidewalk.

The hearing was more in the nature of a conference in order to see if Mr. Hunt would cease work on his contracts, until the matter could be discussed by the voters of the town, as the selectmen realized that arbitrary action on their part, might involve the town in endless litigation.

Mr. Hunt could not see his way clear to stop work on the contracts, as he felt that it would be interfering with the rights of the men who held them, and who must lose time and money by the delay.

Other property owners were also heard, and the evidence presented seemed to be against the establishment of a building line.

After careful consideration by the board, with due regard for the rights of property owners, and the best interests of the taxpayers, it was decided not to interfere with the buildings, at least for the present.

DEATH OF MRS. O. J. SMITH.

Mrs. Olive Smith widow of the late Charles Smith, died at her home on Bedford street, last Monday. Mrs. Smith was a remarkably rugged woman and had always enjoyed good health. She was taken sick on Saturday, and her sudden death on Monday came as a severe shock to her many friends.

Deceased was born in Rochester, Vt., and was seventy-three years old at the time of her death. She has been a resident of Lexington for over thirty years, and during that time has made a great many friends. Ever since the death of her husband, which occurred about ten years ago, it has been her custom to spend the winter in Florida, and when she was taken sick Saturday, she had about completed preparations for her journey to the south. Mrs. Smith leaves one son, Charles Smith of this town.

The funeral took place Wednesday afternoon, at her late home, the services being conducted by Rev. Carlton Staples, and the interment was in Lexington cemetery.

ADVERTISING POINTS.

Success has often come through the persistent use of very small ads.—American Druggist.

Continuous advertising stands for continuous prosperity.—Nath'l C. Fowler, Jr., Boston.

COX-HUTCHINSON.

At the Baptist church last Wednesday evening, Miss Edith Cox of Muzzey street, and Mr. Edwin L. Hutchinson of Blossom street, were united in marriage by the pastor, Rev. F. A. Macdonald. The maid of honor was a sister of the bride, Ethel Cox, and the groom was supported by his brother, Charles O. Hutchinson.

The bride, who is a daughter of the Rev. J. A. Cox, formerly pastor of the Baptist church in this town, and one of the most popular young ladies in Lexington, where she held the position of book-keeper in Taylor's market, looked charming in a dress of white muslin and carried a bouquet of bride roses. The groom, also well known as one of Lexington's hustling young business men, conducts a large and growing business, shipping vegetables to the New York markets.

After the ceremony the newly wedded couple held a reception in the church parlor, which was beautifully decorated with potted plants and flowers. The reception was largely attended by friends of Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson from Lexington, Arlington, Concord and other places. After the reception at the church, Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson left for an extended wedding trip to New York and Washington.

The newly wedded pair were the recipients of many useful and costly presents, including china, glass and silverware, as well as some valuable furniture.

On their return from New York they will make their home on Muzzey street. Announcement of the "At Home" will be made later.

THE OLD HIGH SCHOOL.

The article in last week's Enterprise, seems to have aroused considerable interest, and the sentiment is growing that the old building should be moved from its present position.

That it has outlived its usefulness as a school building, is beyond question, and that it detracts from the sightliness of the new building is universally admitted.

A gentleman conversant with the situation very plainly and justly, it appears to us, stated that the expense necessary to put the building in proper condition for school purposes, would amount to as much as would be equivalent to building a new school.

We believe this to be so, and feel that if any such move was contemplated, it would be a needless waste of money by the town.

We do not care to discuss at this time what use might be made of the building, but we do

think that the proper course for the town to

pursue in the matter, is for the committee to

move the old building away, and do it with

proper regard for the fitness of things.

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ADVERTISING POINTS.

I believe the people are just waking up to the value of advertising.—Fred J. Macey, Grand Rapids.

LEXINGTON.

Tuesday evening Mrs. W. B. Perkins entertained a party of friends at the old Munroe Tavern, at which a collation was served.

Mrs. G. W. Taylor of Bedford street, entertained a large party of her friends at her beautiful home last Tuesday evening.

The Unitarian society held a sale in the vestry of the church last Saturday, which was very well attended.

R. C. Moakley, the druggist, has been confined to his home on Hancock avenue, by illness for a few days.

P. J. Stevens who has conducted a tailor store on Massachusetts avenue, has sold his business to P. Hurovitz.

Mrs. John Griffin of Fletcher avenue, who has been ill for some time, is reported much improved in health.

The ladies of the Baptist society held a most successful sale in Cary hall last week, at which about one hundred dollars was realized.

Mr. James Dunn of New York City, well known as a temperance advocate, has been the guest of Dr. Kane at Keeley Institute the past week.

The following letters are advertised in the Post Office. H. T. Abbey, F. G. Jones, Geo. McKenzie, N. Prescott, L. H. Tyler, Robert W. Burns, Mrs. H. A. Ricker.

The Hancock-Clark house on Hancock Street, now the property of the Lexington historical society, is being improved by the addition of another room.

Many Lexington people, attended the service of the Concord Artillery at Concord last Friday evening, and pronounced it a brilliant affair.

E. P. Bliss, of Oakland street, entertained a large number of his friends at home last Saturday night, on which occasion they inspected his beautiful and newly furnished residence.

Mr. F. S. Parker of Bedford, pleaded guilty to the charge of driving an automobile at high speed, in the court at Concord last Thursday. Mr. McCarthy was fined \$50, which he paid.

Detectives from Boston spent some time in town last week, trying to find some trace of the mysterious trunk that arrived here last April, and is supposed to have some connection with the Blondin case.

Work on the parochial residence is progressing rapidly, contractor Burke having just received the new heating apparatus, which will be placed in position this week. Father Kavanaugh will hold a whist party tomorrow evening.

Chief Franks, W. E. Denham, John S. Kelley, baggage master at the Boston and Maine railroad, Carl Lind, telegraph operator at the depot were in Boston two days of this week, in connection with the Blondin trial.

The Delta Upsilon Fraternity of Medford, to the number of about thirty-five, enjoyed a sleigh ride to Lexington last Tuesday evening, when they enjoyed an excellent supper. The party returned to Medford by way of Winchester and Woburn, and in defiance of the extreme cold weather, the ride was thoroughly enjoyed by the members.

R. C. Moakley, the well known druggist, will occupy the corner store of the New Hunt building, now in process of erection on Massachusetts Avenue. The work is being pushed as rapidly as possible, and it is hoped to have the stores ready for tenants in about a month.

It is rumored that there is a petition in circulation in North Lexington, calling for the continuation of the double track location, which is to be given in the hall of the Old Belfrey Club, this evening, Dec. 11th. On this occasion Miss Chamberlain will present the beautiful drama "Griselda," a translation from the German of Frederick Halm.

The Leslie entertained the following guests this week: C. P. Clough, Providence, W. F. Bachelor, Worcester, R. W. Carter, Maynard, R. Smith, Cambridge,

PEIRCE & WINN CO.,

DEALERS IN

Coal, Wood,

Hay, Straw,

Grain, Lime, Cement, Plaster, Hair, Fertilizer, Sand, Drain and Sewer Pipes, Etc.

Teaming Pillsbury's Flour, New England Gas and Coke Co.'s Coke.

Arlington, Arlington Heights, and Lexington.

Post Office Box 208, Arlington.

Telephone 208-2 Arlington

Established 1841.

J. HENRY HARTWELL & SON,

UNDERTAKERS

4 MEDFORD ST., ARLINGTON.

BRANCH OFFICE:

50 Park Ave., Arlington Heights

Telephone Connection.

MAINSPRINGS.

We put them in your watch very carefully for **35¢**, while you wait, and if it breaks you can have another free of charge within one year. Come in and get acquainted with us.

COLLINS, 791 Washington St.

The Hollis St. Theatre is in rear of our store

ALL RAIL
COAL

Is Cleanest, Freshest
and Brightest.

H. L. CARSTEIN,
LACKAWANNA COALS
COGSWELL AVE., NO. CAMBRIDGE

THE ONLY MEDICINE

taken internally that is absolutely
guaranteed to cure is the

WINCHESTER PILE CURE

\$1.00 PER BOTTLE.

For sale by

C. W. GROSSMITH,
Massachusetts Ave., Corner Mystic Street,
Arlington, Mass.

WINCHESTER PILE CURE CO.,
MEDFORD, MASS.

Preserve Health

by doing away with the
harbingers of disease germs.

Abolish carpets and
substitute Parquet
Floors.

Cheap as a carpet and more
durable, will not hold disease
germs, and can be laid over
any floor.

Samples and estimates furnished.

G. W. KENTY & CO.,
OFFICE: 1300, MASSACHUSETTS AVE.,
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.
Telephone 117-3.

CHAS. GOTTE,
Carriage Builder,
JOBING IN ALL BRANCHES.
Fine Painting a Specialty.
450 Massachusetts Ave.,
Arlington, Mass.

A. E. COTTON,
PLASTERING AND BRICKWORK

Whitewashing, Tinting and Kalsomining.
FIRE-PLACES A SPECIALTY

Jobbing of every description executed in
the best manner.

Residence, 10 Webster St., Tel. 238-4. ARLINGTON

SUBURBAN HOTEL

LAKE ST., ARLINGTON, MASS.

Newly furnished and under entire
management. First class in every respect.
Private Dining Room. Livery, Hack and
Boarding Stable. Telephone, 100 Arlington.

J. C. FOWLER, Mgr.

ARTHUR L. BACON,
MASON AND CONTRACTOR.

All kinds of Jobbing, Whitening, Fire
Places and Boiler Stirring.

Residence, 105 Myrtle St., and Davis Ave.

LOCKER 55 MYSTIC, Lock Box 45, Arlington.

Tel. 51-4. Order Box at Peirce & Winn Co.

JAS. A. McWILLIAMS,

House, Sign and Fresco

PAINTER.

All orders left with F. R. Daniels will be
promptly attended to.

PAPERING AND TINTING

Shop: Rear 467 Massachusetts Avenue.

Residence: 106 Franklin Street.

ARLINGTON.

T. M. CANNIFF,

HAIRDRESSER,

943 Massachusetts Ave.

Arlington.

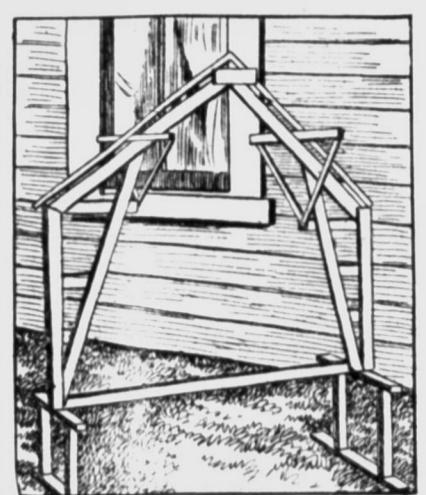
FARM GARDEN

A PLANK FRAME BARN.

The Plank Frame Has Come to Stay.

Mr. Fisher's Model.

The Shawer, Wing, Hickox, Fisher and other plank frames are built upon the same general principles, differing only in some details, as to bracing, supports, etc. They have all stood the test of practical use. The plank frame



INTERIOR BENT.

has come to stay, says Ohio Farmer, to which Mr. Fisher has furnished two photographs, one showing an interior bent and the other showing the inventor sitting upon the model, to show its strength. The model shown was constructed of common plastering lath put together with three-quarter inch wire brads, and it supports several

"I will fit it for you," he said as he gathered up the money and bankbook and disappeared in the vault with them. In a minute he was back, and I was astonished at his actions.

"I have put it in my private box," he continued, "where it will be safe, and in the morning you can make the deposit if you want to."

Next morning the bank's failure was announced.

"I hurried to Charley's house, which was near by, and asked him about the bank.

"Yes, it has failed and won't pay a cent," he said. "Just five minutes before you came in with your money yesterday the directors decided not to open this morning. I was told to give out no information until business hours today, and that is the reason I didn't tell you. If you had made your deposit, the money would have all gone. Now it is safe in my box, and you can have it any moment you please."

"I did get it, and it was the foundation of my fortune. The man who was just here is that Charley and was the teller who saved my capital for me."

POULTRY POINTERS.

Pure water is more essential than clean grass.

Even though turkeys are good for eaters it will not pay to let them go without proper feeding.

Everything in the rearing of young poultry depends upon their care and management at least until well feathered.

Fowls inclined to fatten too easily are not good layers. The flesh they carry makes them lazy, and this never promotes laying.

Middlings make a good food for poultry, but if wet up alone it is too sticky. The better plan is to mix with bran or corn and wet with milk or scalding water.

Whitewash is better than paint on the poultry houses, for the reason that it costs less and has a purifying influence. It may be applied as often as once a month to advantage.

The properties of sunflower seed are peculiar, and a small quantity fed at the proper time will essentially aid in imparting to the plumage of adult fowls a gloss that no other grain will produce.

Gainsborough and His Carrier.

One of the earliest members of the Royal academy, it was Gainsborough's custom to have his pictures conveyed to the metropolis by a prosperous London carrier, a Mr. Wiltshire of Shockers, near Bath. This man refused to accept payment on the ground that he loved pictures too well. He was not, however, allowed to go unrewarded, for Gainsborough presented him with six of his best works, and some idea of their ultimate value may be gained from the fact that when at length they were sold the National gallery secured two, "The Parish Clerk of Bradford-on-Avon," for 500 guineas, and "The Harvest Wagon," for £2,500, these prices being considered low. Later "The Sisters" from another gallery realized close upon £10,000.

Nature and Poetry.

Environment aids poetry, but does not create it. Nature is the grand agent in making poetry, and poetry is present wherever nature is.

It sparkles on the sea, glows in the rainbow, flashes from the lightning and the star, peaks in thunder, roars in the cataract and sings on the winds. Poetry is God's image reflected in nature, as in a mirror, and nature is present wherever man is.

The Boston Boy.

"Lookin' for a bird's nest, sonny?" asked the good natured westerner of a seven-year-old boy whom he met in Boston Common.

"No, sir," replied the intellectual prodigy as he continued to gaze up into the tree. "I am merely endeavoring to correctly classify this tree as a botanical product." — Columbus State Journal.

Where Her Hopes Centered.

"I have a surprise in store for you, dear," he said, seating himself at the supper table.

"Well, darling, I hope it's a millinery store," she responded quickly.—Chicago News.

And They Are Obeyed.

"What are unwritten laws, pa?"

"Your mother's, my son; she always speaks them." — New York Press.

SAVED HIS CAPITAL.

A Bank President Who Did Not Forget His Old Time Friend.

"Come in in the morning, and the bank will have something for you to do," said the president of a Broadway bank to a meek looking man whose hair was white and whose eyes were marked by deep crow's feet as he left the office, with a bright look of satisfaction on his face that had not been there before.

"Let me tell you a story," said the president as he motioned to me to remain. "I was living in Iowa, and three city lots composed the capital that I looked to give me a start in business. I held on to them for a long time while working for \$35 a month in a real estate office until they had advanced in value to \$3,000, when I sold them to a St. Louis man.

"It was nearly 3 o'clock, and I hurried to the bank. I made out the deposit slip and laid it with my gold and bankbook, in front of the receiving teller.

"It is closing time now," he said, "and you had better not make your deposit until morning."

"Charley," I said, for I knew him well, "that is ridiculous. It is a half minute before closing time, and I insist that you take my deposit. I don't want to be robbed of all that I have on earth before morning."

"I will fit it for you," he said as he gathered up the money and bankbook and disappeared in the vault with them. In a minute he was back, and I was astonished at his actions.

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THE FEAR OF DEATH

IT SHOULD FIND NO LODGMENT IN ANY RATIONAL MIND.

Yet This Dread of Meeting the Inevitable is So Universal That Our Entire Social Fabric is Largely Built Upon It.

Do we dread death on the same principle that half a flock of sheep leap through a certain hole in a fence, because the other half has done so? For unless the fear be traditional and hereditary it is hard to account for it.

Death is a change, occupying a moment, from one form of life to another. Whether it come in the course of nature or by accident or design, it is seldom painful; never probably so painful as a bout of the toothache. It brings us from a condition of bondage and uncertainty at best to one of freedom and security. But often it is a change from slavery, both physical and moral, to emancipation comparatively perfect, or, if we hold the materialist view, to everlasting unconsciousness. The spiritual state is emancipated from the inertia of matter and the tyranny of space; therefore thought will be presence, and a man's surroundings as to both thing and person will be inevitably such as are most desirable to him. The evil will be emancipated from the opposition of the good, and the good will not be grieved and hampered by the machinations of the evil.

The whole chapter of accidents which here looms so large will there be eliminated. Time, which now makes us long for the arrival of an appointed hour and now dread its too speedy coming, will be no more. But we shall measure life by its intensity and by its opportunities. In other words, we shall be the makers of our own times and seasons.

Death takes us from a world of effects to one of causes. The soul is made of will and thought, and, as we may daily perceive, it is only the obstruction of material conditions that prevents us from immediately accomplishing our desires and beholding the realization of our thoughts. Again, death is inevitable to all and to any one who chooses it at any moment attainable. By what logic can our fear of it be defended?

Yet we fear it so much and so universally that our entire social fabric

RICHARD WILLIAM VAUGHAN

The First English Bank Forger and the Story of His Fall.

The story of the first bank forger, Richard William Vaughan, is little known. Vaughan was the brother of a Stafford lawyer and became clerk to a solicitor in London. He wished to marry his master's daughter and promised to produce the sum of £1,000, which, he said, his mother would present to him, half of it to be settled on his wife. On these terms the father consented to the marriage, and Vaughan obtained a month's leave of absence.

He occupied this period in obtaining engraved impressions in imitation of twenty pound Bank of England notes, which was not such a difficult matter then, such things as forged notes being unknown. With fifty of these sham notes he presented himself at the appointed time, and his fiancee accepted her share in perfect good faith, and the marriage preparations were proceeded with.

Unfortunately he wanted ready money and put two of his own forged notes into circulation. They were challenged, when he became alarmed and tried to get back the notes he had given to the young lady, but she refused to yield them up, suspecting nothing of their true nature, and when Vaughan was arrested next day she would hardly believe even then that she had been deceived.

The forger was tried at the Old Bailey on the 7th of April, 1758, spending what was to have been his wedding day in the condemned cell. Four days later he was hanged at Tyburn.—London Standard.

Old Rules For Night Policemen.

Old Boston is vividly brought to mind by the following excerpt from the selectmen's minutes, dated Nov. 1, 1769, containing instructions to watchmen:

"In going the rounds care must be taken that the watchmen are not noisy, but behave themselves with strict decorum, that they frequently give the time of the night and what the weather is with a distinct but moderate voice, excepting at times when it is necessary to pass in silence in order to detect and secure persons that are out on unlawful actions.

"You and your division must endeavor to suppress all riots, riots and other disorders that may be committed in the night and secure such persons as may be guilty, that proper steps may be taken next morning for a prosecution as the law directs. We absolutely forbid your taking private satisfaction or any bribe that may be offered you to let such go or to conceal their offense from the selectmen."

Character In Nicknames.

When Austria was only a dukedom, there were three rulers who won for themselves the respective titles "Catholic," "Glorious" and "Warlike." The first was perhaps a religious man, like Ferdinand the Catholic of Spain. The second may have been like Lorenzo the Magnificent and the third a great warrior. And so from these titles or nicknames we have likewise some idea of the conditions of the people while these dukes ruled.

France has had a most wonderful assortment of kings. One was the Little and another the Bold. One was the Stammerer, another Simple, while a third and fourth were Indolent and Fair. These names are descriptive of the kings themselves, but it is hardly to be supposed that a king who was indolent or simple did much to further the interests of his subjects. But when we find Robert II. called the Sage, we realize that he ruled wisely and that the people were better off for it.

An Artist's Lament.

Otto Lasins in his diary describes a walk he took one day with Bocklin, the famous artist, near Zurich. Bocklin was in raptures over the colors of the autumn leaves, the blue sky, the clouds. "Ah, those are colors!" he exclaimed. "If we could have those on our palettes! How weak are our means in comparison with those of nature! White is our best light, and only by means of clever contrasts can we see such effects approximating the natural ones."

The Art of Working in Gold.

The Romans copied the Greek and Etruscan goldsmiths' work, though they also often used the ornaments themselves taken from the ancient tombs. Much of the art of the ancients in working gold was lost until early in the nineteenth century, when Signor Castellani found some of the Etruscan methods still being employed by workmen in a village in a remote corner of the Apennines.—London Times.

No Call For Leisure.

"What, you back to work, Pete? When I saw you fall off the building yesterday, I never expected to see you work again."

"I t'ought dat too, boss, but mah wife done let mah accident insurance expiah last week."—Indianapolis News.

Why Freddie Scowled.

Guest—Why do you scowl at me so, Freddie?

Freddie—Cause you have eat all the cake and haven't married either of my sisters yet.—Lippincott's.

A Perfect Butler.

Mrs. Giltedge—How do you like the new butler?

Giltedge—He's a peach! Made me feel at home at once.—Life.

If some men would reflect more, they would be brighter; if some women were brighter, they would reflect more.—Chicago News.

Genius unexerted is no more genius than a bunch of acorns is a forest of oaks.

EUROPE BY CYCLE.

VII.

St. Maurice, Switzerland.

Aug. 25, 1902.

Dear Friends—The past week has carried us from Tonnerre 120 miles southeast of Paris over the Jura mountains to Geneva, where we arrived Thursday night after wheeling 330 miles from Paris. Friday we spent at Geneva, and Saturday we wheeled 55 miles to Chamonix, at the foot of Mt. Blanc, the monarch of European mountains. Monday we wheeled over a mountain pass 5000 feet high, went through Martigny and are spending the night at this little town. It has been rainy this afternoon, and we have done but ten miles of rather muddy riding, wearing our rain capes.

After leaving Tonnerre we found much hilly riding until we reached Dijon, the largest place in this part of France. Beyond Dijon we found a level country for half a day's ride, and then it was again hilly, for we were entering the Jura mountains. Here the country resembled the hilly parts of New England, and we saw a number of old-fashioned "up and down" sawmills. The roads are elegantly built, and must cost much money; passing through canons where they are hewn out of solid rock on one side, and are built up as high as 75 feet with solid masonry from the bed of a stream. The grades are easy, much of the up hill being easily ridden on a bicycle. We saw women with their sewing or knitting sitting in the field to keep a small herd of cows out of the corn.

Thursday we had a lovely ride. It began with a four mile coast into a beautiful valley, after which we had a walk up a five-mile hill. Here we had our first experience with the zig-zag mountain roads called by the French "lacets," the word meaning shoe lacings. To realize the appropriateness of the name one has only to look down from a height and see a succession of these sharp turns. In the afternoon we reached the Fauille Pas, the highest elevation between Paris and Geneva, about 4200 feet. Three thousand feet below us lay the beautiful valley and lake of Geneva and here began the finest coast I ever had. It was my first experience with a motor cycle, gravity being the motive power that carried us ten and a half miles over a beautiful smooth road. As it was only a 7 percent grade we felt perfectly safe and having each a tree dragging behind we avoided wearing out our brakes.

Right under Orion, at, but a short distance, is situated the small constellation Lepus, the hare. These stars show themselves quite brightly, and are sure to be noticed by any interested observer. They are slightly east of, but no farther away from the big star, than the leg star is from that of the shoulder.

Now for Orion days. Sirius, the big star of Canis Major, is the giant of all the fixed stars, as far as appearance goes, but he is not so in reality, for there are many others that are considered much larger by competent authority, but they are at a greater distance from us. For, according to Lord Kelvin, every fixed star is a thousand million miles from its nearest neighbor, and so it may be that many of the greatest stars are many times that distance from Sirius.

Sirius can be seen well enough by any who look east of Orion. But how can one be sure he is looking at the right star? Here is the way: Find the pleiades and draw a line straight to the belt of Orion, and continue toward the eastern horizon or a little southeast, and you will almost brush Sirius. He is too big to mistake for anything else. Once get him, you can never lose him; his individuality will prevent that. And besides, there is nothing in that part of the sky that approaches him for either size or brilliance. No bright planet ever goes near him; he is much more south than any of them ever travel. Sirius is a big bright star without an equal, and when he rises he is like a little sun coming into view, and must often have struck people's attention by his immense size.

The little dog star, Procyon, comes next. He rises north of Sirius, and a few minutes earlier, and courses his way under the dome of the heavens midway between Canis Major and Gemini. It is not nearly so large a star as Sirius, but it is a full-sized star of the first magnitude and a very bright shiner.

Now how can any one find it and be sure of it? There are many ways, but I will give but two. Draw a line from Sirius to Gemini, the twins, and the bright big star about midway on the east of your line is Procyon, sure.

Another way, take your stand at Kigel, the big star near Orion's foot, shoot an arrow over the eastern star of his belt to about three times the distance beyond; your arrow would drop right on the big star of the little dog.

It must be admitted that it is rather difficult to describe these stars, and the groups to which they belong so clearly that the most casual observer can make no mistake. It cannot be done. Some will very readily take hold, and soon find the key to the situation, identify the stars pointed out, see their relations one to another, having paid close attention to the details of the description. Others will be satisfied by merely reading the words, without ever looking at the sky, to see if they can find the stars in question. It is a bad habit to get into the way of reading everything and never get a true understanding of any.

Everybody knows it is very pleasant and much the easiest way to have the stars pointed out to you by some one that knows. But this short and easy method don't always hold; it is like money easily acquired, it is little valued, and often just as easily lost. I have pointed out stars to people at different times with great pains, but in a month later they did not remember a thing about it. Get any neighbor or friend by all means to show them to you, but you must get the general outline for yourself and learn to spot individual stars, and for the most part, this is done rather slowly, but it is in the end.

AMONG THE STARS.

Sirius and Procyon at 9 P. M.

Getting well acquainted with any of the large constellations we are in a fair way to extend our knowledge, and soon possess a little experience. In this way we are in the position of a small trader with a small capital, using wisely what we have got. It is in the nature of things to increase. It is, however, very necessary to have a certain amount of persistence, or what is sometimes called stick-to-it-ness, if we would secure any measure of success.

To make any advance at all in star study, we must know something to begin with. Everybody knows the dipper, and most people know Orion, which was briefly discussed in the last paper, and most people also know the "North Star," which can always be determined by the use of "the pointers" in the bowl of the dipper or on the opposite side to the handle. But if one traces a line from the handle side of the bowl over the North Star, and continuing it the same distance beyond, he will discover Casseopeia, and will make a decided gain, if he only knew the dipper before.

The most magnificent of all constellations is now in sight every clear night, both morning and evening. Orion is as impressive in the morning, say from 4 to 6 o'clock, as at 8 o'clock in the evening, and if any one wants to get a good impression, it will pay to watch him at that early hour. The same scene, however, will be seen in the evening in March and April, as is now witnessed in the morning, but in swinging over the position seems to have changed considerably. The belt stars that seem to come into sight vertically sink out of sight in the west horizontally, and the big star Nigel, which rises after the shoulder star, will be the first to disappear.

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Labor & Column



Edited by Joseph E. Crandell.

Syracuse labor unions intend having a candidate for mayor.

The railroad telegraphers report a gain of 1293 members for October.

A movement is on foot to bring all the railroad brotherhoods into closer working relationship.

Boilermakers and iron shipbuilders' international union gained 4000 members for the year ending Sept. 1. It issued 66 new charters.

Amalgamated association of street railway employees has passed the 60,000 mark in membership. Five years ago it had less than 5000.

Brotherhood of carpenters and joiners are issuing an average of two charters a day. In Fall River, Andover and Hamilton, Mass., unions were organized last month.

The local cigar makers and trades and labor unions of Pawtucket have instituted a boycott against the cigar and tobacco store of the alleged trust.

Taylorville, Ill., is the latest city to adopt an ordinance that none but union men shall be employed on city work.

The A. F. of L. convention disapproved of union incorporation. Distrust of the judiciary and lack of faith in the rectitude of juries were among objections raised by some of the delegates.

The silversmiths of Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island will go on strike if their demand for a nine-hour work day is not granted. Seven New York firms have conceded to this demand.

Carpenters' union 281 of Indianapolis has sent a circular to every local asking it to vote in favor of the removal of the international headquarters from Philadelphia to Indianapolis.

Chicago is the labor union centre of America. It is estimated that there

The Enterprise

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION—For one year \$1.50.
Trial for six months, 50 cents, strictly 1/2.

A failure to notify a discontinuance at the end of the term subscribed for, will be considered a wish to continue the paper.

Any person sending in five new cash subscribers for one year, will be entitled to the ENTERPRISE for one year, for his trouble.

Advertisers and others will please take notice that we go to press regular every Wednesday afternoon and cannot insure the insertion of long & communications after Tuesday noon.

Communications for insertion must be authenticated by the name and address of the writer; not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

Notices of local entertainments to which admission is charged must be paid for at regular rates.

LEXINGTON

THE BUILDING LINE.

The action of the selectmen in deciding to let the matter of the proposed building line rest for the present seems to us to be good judgment. It is a serious matter to interfere with the rights of property owners, and great care should be taken, not to retard the erection of new and imposing business structures on our principal streets. The selectmen arrived at their decision, only after a careful consideration of the matter, and not before they had looked at the question, from every point of view.

It was not merely the amount of damages so far as the Hunt property was concerned, which could not be definitely estimated at this time, but the fact that a score of people, such as tenants, and contractors who also had to be reckoned with, that caused them to come to this decision. Any arbitrary action on their part, would certainly have involved the town in endless litigation, and in the end might be barren of any good results. Besides as one member put it to the cost of moving the buildings back, when they are completed, would be less than at present, provided the town thought it desirable, to widen Massachusetts Avenue, at some future time.

We heartily agree with this opinion, and think that the board has acted wisely in the matter, and for the best interests of the town. They have prevented not only a possible lot of illfeeling, but have also availed the town, the needless expenditure of a large sum of money.

TRUST LEGISLATION IMMINENT.

The facts that several bills have already been introduced in Congress, looking toward the regulation of trusts would seem to indicate that the experiences of recent months are about to bear fruit in some kind of appropriate legislation. The proposal to appropriate \$500,000 for the employment of special counsel and agents of the department of justice to conduct proceedings, suits, and prosecutions in the enforcement of the Sherman Anti-trust law; and to amend the constitution, so as to confer power on Congress to define, regulate, prohibit and dissolve trusts, monopolies, etc., will give these business combinations food for thought for quite awhile. Just what is the best solution of this vexed question we may not now say, but with the wide public discussion which has been going on, and the great mass of the people looking to their representatives at Washington for relief from present conditions we may feel sure that some effective action will be taken.

Last week we published a brief history of the First National Bank of Arlington, which will be the beginning of a series of brief histories of Arlington and Lexington business firms and institutions. In another column of this week's issue will be found brief histories of several old established business enterprises of the sister towns.

SPECIAL OFFER.

In view of the enlarged scope of the Enterprise and the purpose of the management to produce a first-class local paper, and the desirability of an enlarged subscription list as a means to that end we have decided to make a special offer to new subscribers as follows:—All subscriptions received before the first of January will be credited to January 1, 1904, on payment of \$1.50, the regular yearly subscription price, thus securing the paper for one month absolutely free. It is not necessary to state at this time all the plans which are maturing for the improvement of the paper, but we feel that the succeeding issues will speak for themselves, and shall endeavor to improve each issue. No householder in town can afford to be without the Enterprise as a regular weekly visitor if he desires to know what is going on in the various sections of the town:

THE COLUMBIA THEATRE.

Edward E. Rice's production of Barnett's pretty tuneful and exceedingly funny little "bit of tomfoolery", the "Show Girl" is enjoying a very prosperous engagement at the Columbia Theatre. The "Show Girl" made a host of friends when it was first presented here by the Cadets, and was so well received when it was given here for a week once before this season that Mr. Rice determined to change his plans for the Western tour so as to permit a limited engagement in Boston. It is certainly a most effective banisher of dull care, and, moreover, puts catchy tunes enough in one's head to last a month. The cast is a brilliant one and the chorus is very good in all respects and the costumes and scenery are quite in keeping with the sumptuous entertainment. Matinees are given Wednesdays and Saturdays.

"Absent minded," would be the mildest term we could use to the man who put all the fuel in his furnace and neglected to apply the match. The merchant who fills his store with goods and does not advertise has the disease in a more dangerous form—Prosperity.

ARLINGTON.

L. F. Hartman of Mystic street who has been quite ill for some time is improving.

Daniel G. Sullivan infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sullivan of 65 Henderson street died after a short illness Saturday.

Wetherbee Brothers have this week fitted up a dark room for photography, and added a line of Carbott's dry plates to their stock.

Agnes W. infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Prendergast of Decatur street died Saturday of whooping cough after short illness.

Court Pride of Arlington. Foresters of America will elect officers for the ensuing year and initiate about ten candidates at the next meeting Monday evening.

Peirce and Winn's coal teams were kept busy all day Sunday delivering coal in small quantities.

Arlington Council, Knights of Columbus will elect officers at the next meeting, December 11. All members are requested to be present.

At Mrs. Keely's whist party Thursday night the prizes were taken by Mr. W. Morrill, Mrs. Horton, Mr. Muzzey, Miss Townsend, G. R. Irving, Mrs. Davis, Mr. Spencer and G. Norton.

Knights of Columbus hall was comfortably filled Wednesday evening of last week at the whist given by the Carpenter's Union which socially and financially was a very successful affair.

The "Arlington Gals Barn Party" was going to be held at town hall, Arlington, on Thursday night, December 18, 1902. Dancin from a few twelve ercolok. Fodder will be dished up doorin in turnmishun.

The farm conducted by M. Ernest Moore and owned by George D. Moore was awarded the first premium for vegetable farms and the best house of cucumbers by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society for the season of 1902. This same farm has been awarded several first premiums in the past.

Mrs. Paul Kidder-Lincoln (nee Mable Adams) formerly of Arlington but now of Dorchester, has issued invitations for an exhibition and sale of decorated china and burnt work at her home, on the afternoon and evening of Thursday and Friday, December eleventh and twelfth.

George H. Rice for 10 years with P. H. Moriarty's shoe store at Harvard Square has been transferred to the management of Moriarty's Branch in Dodge's block. Mr. Rice is not only an experienced salesman but genial, and becoming very popular with his new acquaintances.

Spy Pond was entirely skinned over on Saturday morning so that the snow falling on Saturday, remained on the ice, putting off for a longer time the skating that young people are so anxiously waiting for. There was skating on Hill's Reservoir on Saturday last, and some of the High school polo team got in some beneficial practice.

Sunday, Dec. 14, will be a visiting day for the public at the Holy Ghost Hospital for Incurables, Cambridge, under the auspices of the Hospital Aid Society. There will be Benediction at 3:30 p. m. and an address by Rev. S. L. Kenzel of the Mission church Roxbury. All are invited to attend.

In the Sunday morning service at St. John's church, Rev. James Yeames referred briefly to the fact that with last Sunday he began a sixth year as rector of the Episcopal Church in Arlington, a longer time than any previous minister has served this parish. He asked for the loyal co-operation of the members of the church, that the future might be even brighter than the past.

Mrs. Hattie Taylor Eagleson and little daughter who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Taylor of Maple street, are now in Watertown, Mass., where Mr. Eagleson is secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association. Mr. Eagleson has had several years experience in the Y. M. C. A. work and begins his work in Watertown at 30 years of age with enthusiasm.

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Society will be much interested in the announcement of the engagement of Mrs. Helen G. Dolliver to Mr. James A. Bailey, Jr. Both are extremely popular in Brookline and Arlington society, where Mrs. Dolliver is well known as an expert and enthusiastic golf player. It will be remembered that Mrs. Dolliver is the daughter of Mr. R. W. Hopkins, President of the Boston Ice Company, who with Mrs. Hopkins, has long been well known in Arlington. Bostonians will also remember her husband, the late Dr. Dolliver, who was a well-known physician.

Mr. Bailey has been prominent in Harvard matters since his graduation from the university in 1888, and is a successful lawyer and an efficient member of the Metropolitan Water and Sewerage Board. He is also much interested in politics, being an active member of the Republican Party.—Journal.

Mrs. Nellie M. Farmer entertained twenty-five members of the Dorothy Quincy Chapter Daughters of the Revolution at her home on Appleton street, last Wednesday morning. The business of the society was first disposed of, then followed an exceedingly delightful program of readings by Mrs. Walter Baldwin Farmer and piano selections by Mrs. Rominus. Mrs. Meredith, Regent of the Chapter gave an interesting talk on her experience during the Civil War. An elaborate spread was served in the dining room which was decorated in the chapter colors, orange and blue. Mrs. Farmer was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Baldwin, her sister, and Mrs. George H. Knowlton of Arlington.

Treasurer-General of New Jersey; Mrs. Hodges, State Regent; Mrs. Heath, and Ex-State Regent, Mrs. Chapman made the affair a notable one.

People go where they're invited.—A. T. Stewart.

BRIEF HISTORY

OF
REPRESENTATIVE BUSINESS FIRMS

OF
ARLINGTON AND LEXINGTON.

No. 2.

J. HENRY HARTWELL & SON.
Undertakers, 4 Medford Street. Arlington.
Telephone Connection.

The widely-known and high-class undertaking and embalming establishment of J. Henry Hartwell & Son, 4 Medford street, was established in 1841. During all the years following that date it has always maintained the first-class reputation gained in the early years of its establishment. It was first operated by John B. Hartwell, then by his son, J. H. Hartwell, and now under the name of J. H. Hartwell & Son, the latter, Charles T. Hartwell, having been taken into partnership. Undertaking in all its branches, is executed promptly and by all modern methods at this reliable establishment. Mr. C. T. Hartwell is a member of the Hiram Lodge of Masons, the Odd Fellows, Royal Arcanum and the Arlington Boat Club. Mr. J. H. Hartwell is a member of Hiram Lodge of Masons.

G. W. SPAULDING.

Groceries, Paints, Hardware, Etc. Massachusetts Avenue, Lexington.

Rarely do we find a store that has been in continuous operation for 100 years, but such is the fact in regard to the grocery and general merchandise house of G. W. Spaulding, Lexington Centre. Mr. Spaulding, the energetic proprietor, has been in control for 13 years, and does the largest business in his line in this section of the country. Mr. Spaulding succeeded L. A. Saville, who had been proprietor for many years. A general line of groceries is carried, fruits in variety, farm and dairy products, canned goods, choice teas, coffees, etc. Everything wanted in light hardware and reliable paints, oils, etc., etc., are kept constantly in stock. Mr. Spaulding is a public spirited citizen and a member of the Republican town committee. He is an Odd Fellow, married and has one child. He comes from the sturdy sons of Vermont, and is 45 years of age; moreover, is one of the most popular citizens of Lexington.

PIERCE & WINN CO.

Coal, Wood, Etc., Arlington, Arlington Heights and Lexington. Office, 6 Mystic street, Arlington.

One of the largest business concerns in Arlington or suburban towns is that of the Peirce & Winn Co. of Mystic street. Their business has so extended in late years that they have branches at Arlington Heights and Lexington. As the poet has it:

"Large streams from little fountains flow,
Tall oaks from little acorns grow."

So it was with this concern. Sixty years ago the fuel used altogether in this section was wood, but in 1846 the late Josiah Russell established a coal business on Mystic street. The house on the corner, ten years afterwards, was built by J. R. Russell. He was succeeded in 1859, by his son, J. W. Russell, and J. W. Peirce, and in 1859 Mr. Peirce became the sole owner. After a time Mr. D. Richards purchased the business, on the death of Mr. Peirce, and it was not until 1852 that again the name of Peirce was connected with the firm, when Warren A. Peirce succeeded Mr. Richards. The business was growing so rapidly that Mr. W. N. Winn came into the firm, as president of the corporation. The officers are Walter H. Peirce, president; Warren A. Peirce, treasurer, and Frank Peabody, secretary. During the last few years the business of this concern has increased by leaps and bounds. The plant covers two acres, and consists of sections of coal pockets, reached by an elevated railroad track the entire length of the yard, capable of containing 10,000 tons of coal. The main building is 60x60, three stories high, and will hold hundreds of tons of hay, straw, grain, feed, etc. They also handle wood, lime, cement, fertilizers, drain pipes, etc. Both Messrs. Peirce and Winn are enterprising, progressive and patriotic men, and Arlington's interests are their interests. They have held important official positions in town affairs, but are so wrapped up in their business affairs that at times they find it impossible to accede to the demands of their fellow citizens to accept other official positions. They have in constant use over twenty horses and about twenty-five men, and thus give employment to many heads of families in the different towns.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH.

Rev. George W. McCombe, attended the Newton Alumni Banquet at the Revere House, Monday afternoon.

The Subject for the Prayer meeting next Friday evening will be "Things that tend to Poverty."

The Sunday School is preparing for their Christmas concert.

The Y. P. S. C. E. held a business meeting Monday evening.

Miss Thompson, Mrs. Dickie and Mrs. Smith attended the Missionary Conference, held in the First Baptist Church Cambridge, last week.

Rev. Geo. W. McCombe preached Sunday morning to a well-filled house, his subject being, "The Christian's Faith." In the evening many availed themselves of the opportunity to hear his discourse on "David's Charge to Solomon."

The preaching Sunday evenings is preceded by a song service which is a decided attraction and benefit both to young and old.

The Covenant meeting last Friday evening was well attended notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather and social affairs held elsewhere.

Yesterday afternoon and evening, Wednesday, the Ladies' Aid Society held a fair and supper in Union Hall. Although the weather was very cold it was well attended and the useful and fancy articles found a ready sale.

AN AUTHOR'S WORKSHOP.

The Place Where Bulwer-Lytton Could Write at Ease.

When Charles Mackay was visiting Lord Lytton at Knebworth, he was impressed, he says in his "Recollections," with the beauty of the library. He remarked to the novelist that in such a cheerful room among so many books any author could get through a vast amount of labor.

"I cannot write so well in the library," replied Lord Lytton, "as in another place. Take a stroll with me, and I will show you my favorite study."

They went for a considerable distance to the shore of an artificial lake in Knebworth park, and there stood a boathouse. A small boat was drawn up on one side of it, and on the other, near a small window, stood a chair and a common deal table, on which was a pewter inkstand.

Pulling open the drawer, Lord Lytton

gave his guest a good supply of paper, pens and a blotting book.

"I can write more freely here," he said, "than in the grand library. I will tell you how the habit grew. When I was a small boy, I was very ambitious to write and wrote an immense amount of trash. My mother thought that the occupation of so much time in writing would be injurious to my health and I am now receiving many letters daily thanking me for the perfect health they have regained through my advice. I can refer almost any lady to some one in her locality who has been blessed by this treatment, and I hope all who are in need of such relief will write to me at once, for as I send the treatment free it will cost nothing to be convinced of its merits.

It should be in the hands of every suffering woman and all who wish the treatment should not delay, address at once,

A BENEVOLENT OFFER.

BOSTON & MAINE TIME TABLE.

Winter Arrangement.

IN EFFECT OCTOBER 13, 1902.

TO BOSTON

Lexington—5, 5, 6, 6, 26, 7, 26, 7, 56, 8, 31, 8, 43, 10, 23, a. m.; 12, 00, 1, 00, 2, 09, 3, 45, 4, 55, 4, 59, 5, 10, 6, 36, 8, 09, 10, 09, p. m. Sunday, 7, 14, 2, 15, 3, 25, 4, 25 p. m.

Wellesley—5, 14, 2, 15, 3, 25, 4, 25 p. m.

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Wellesley—5, 14, 2, 15,